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THE PRESIDENT'S VACATION.

requires no lively imagination to tion of Colorado gathering for a lous reunion and thanksgiving. One almost see the cautious old grizs and mountain lions stealthily of the presidential hunting party. Some cing of the many that are spared.

he likes and he finds himself unable nature, which is always honest.

It is fortunate for Mr. Roosevelt that te has sane ideas of recreation. He nows how to rest intelligently. Scornchange of habit or living, he gets right out of civilization with its artificiality tion work. An appeal of this characand renews his acquaintance with real ter will hardly fail to be productive of street. things. He meets men who say what they think and wear what they please and mixes with bears and mountain lions that venerate not his high station but require him to shoot as well as the next man. He steps right out of his office and becomes just a plain man

contend with the problems that devolve upon him. He must meet again the adulation he cannot escape; the deceit he must detect; the vexations that attach to his station.

But he has been away from all of it for a few weeks and returns with his strength renewed, his mind clear and his vision broadened.

It has been a "bully" time in truth; "bully" for Mr. Roosevelt and "bully" for the country. The west always en joys a visit from the president, because le knows how to make himself at home in the west; he always makes us feel that he is having a splendid time, and pitality. Some of us may differ from him on questions of policy and administration, but we can unite in admiration of the sturdy character that seeks recreation by taking up a new line of arduous work, that finds rest through hearty and wholesome channels.

So, we shall decline to join in the jubilee of the bears and mountain lions. We hope Mr. Roosevelt will come out again to kill the rest of them, and if they flee to our neighborhood we shall find pleasure in revealing their whereabouts to him.

SPORTING VOCABULARY.

If some man of letters who lived, say, a century back, should drop in on us for a short time it is safe to assert that not the least mystifying thing he might encounter would be a modern sporting

The sporting vocabulary is a development of comparatively recent origin, familiar though most of the terms are to the general reader today. It cannot be denied that, save for this familiarty, some of the things we read would be sufficiently startling.

For instance, take this, a bona fide extract from a leading eastern paper of recent date:

"The second dual deadener was run off the press almost as fast. Gilbert was the hinge this time. Fraser plunged an overheated welt to Dahlen, whose fingers burned when he grabbed it. He er, we understand. transferred the shot to. Gilbert, who caught Needham journeying to second, and then pumped the pellet to McGann, who knifed Fraser."

None of us need to be told that this is a bit of high-class baseball literature. But suppose we had never heard of the game of baseball when we encountered this fragment? The natural impulse would be to read farther to ascertain what the latest bulletin from the hospital had to say about the patients' condition.

The racing reports generally bring in the words "race," "horse" or "track," to identify the subject that is treated, but even the racetrack man gets in a phrase new and then that might cause our learned, though back-number friend of 1805 much bewilderment, Suppose he struck this sentence: "The outsider caught both Regal and Lady Amelia tiring." Visibns of a scandal in high life would immediately float before him.

Here is another choice one: "He did not make a very formidable opponent for Travis, as he topped his tee shot and fell short of the first bunker, while Travis, with his longhandled driver, drove within a mashishot of the green. Travis was dormishot of the green. Travis was dormic four on Jennings at the fourteenth hole, where he laid Jennings a stymie, in hope to close the match, but Jennings holed out on a slight curve around his

"the ancient and royal game," but we are free to confess it is not so many rears since we would have balked at this ourselves. Now, of course, everybody knows Walter Travis is a great colf player and most of us know, in a general way, what the words quoted

But these extracts, which were published on the same day in these United States, are sufficient to suggest that cur friend of the past century would quickly decide that he could never catch up with the language and would the could never catch up with the language and would the could never catch up with the language and would the could never catch up with the language and would the could never catch up with the language and would the could never catch up with the language and would the could never catch up with the language and would the could never catch up with the language and would the could never catch up with the could never catch up with the could never catch up with the language and would never catch up with the could never catch up with the catch up with the could never catch up with the catch up with the could never catch up with the catch up w ask to be returned to the place whence ne came, regardless of what place it

A LAND OFFICE DILEMMA.

It will be a confession of weaknes ise some means to regulate the trafhe in liquor in the neighborhood of

land to a liquor seller. This order was eported upon adversely by the assistprepared to say that the assistant at

It is scarcely fair to ask for a re versal of this opinion. But the offitraffic is subject to the laws of the The president has had a "bully" good individual states and not within the time. It was just the sort of a vacation | jurisdiction of the general government. to adequately express the "de-lightful- state in which this work is being done ress" of the outing. The trip has been are sufficiently alive to the importance from the artificial life of statecraft and no state involved, we believe, that has olitics for a few weeks. He has been not adequate laws on the liquor traf-

associated with honest old mountains, fic, and a proper enforcement of these honest old grizzly bears, honest old laws, with revocation of licenses where hunters. He has been face to face with saloons are improperly conducted. should do much toward settling the We suggest that the government officials present the matter to the proper state authorities, with an explanation sipations that bring with them no of the menace of the saloons to the successful prosecution of the irriga-

PAPER FROM CORNSTALKS.

beneficial results.

Interesting experiments, that may prove of great commercial importance to the corn-producing states, are being conducted by a Chicago concern with a till 8 o'clock, iew to perfecting a process for the production of paper from the pith of ornstalks. It is claimed that paper of cost of about \$25 per ton, while paper made from rags or wood pulp costs from \$60 to \$75 per ton.

A machine for extracting the pith without damaging the other parts of the stalk has recently been patented. and the Chicago company is preparing to conduct its experiments on a more extensive scale for the purpose of demonstrating the commercial possibilities 10:30 at the B. B. rooms. extensive scale for the purpose of demof the scheme. The company hopes to turn every part of the stalk to some Daynes, jr., will entertain about sixty of their friends at a tea Saturday afterstates of the west more than 50,000,000 tons of cornstalks are allowed to rot in the fields each year. If the experiments of Mrs. V. H. Pease, 475 Fourth street. prove successful western cornfields are destined to be much more valuable assets within a short time.

MAKING LAW RIDICULOUS.

Indiana's absurd anti-cigarette law has already attracted national attention, but it now appears to be in order to transfer the foolish belt from the framers of that law to a constable of South Bend. This fearless and efficient officer attended a trained animal show and there discovered an educated ape in the act of smoking a cigarette. Forthwith the integral of the state of Forthwith the intrepid guardian of the peace of South Bend secured a warrant and proceeded to arrest the manager of the show, charging an infrac ion of the new law.

This is pretty near the limit. It is going rather strong when a mature citizen of the state is arrested and fined Washington. May 10.—A telegram was received by Secretary Shaw today as nouncing the death at Carizzo, N. M., Wallace H. Hills, chief clerk of the law" on a monkey sensible people hould do something quick. An energetic insanity board would

help Indiana about now.

The stories told at the president's linner are kept from the public soley because the president dislikes pubity. The stories were entirely prop-

---Guesswork Geology.

(New York Tribune.) The construction of the great Simplon tunnel has proved once more that geology is largely a matter of theories, which may or may not fit actual condithat the geologists were entirely at fault as to the temperature which would be encountered, missing the mark ture last night with rain or sno 25 degrees at the point where hot water was found. The water conditions in general were unlike those predicted, and the engineers found that the dips in the rock strata, which had been declared on theory to be mainly vertical, were, in fact, horizontal.

Pretty Well Qualified.

(Chicago Journal.)

Trust Manager—We have decided to hire you as our special agent. I suppose you understand the duties?

Applicant—Thoroughly. A special agent is the man with the jelly-fish conscience and the reversible opinions. He is the man who writes "hurry and buy" stuff for the papers when new stock is to be worked off, and who works up the "calamity dope" when the tax boards meet.

Trust Manager—What experience have you had?

Applicant—Five years as a lobbeau.

Applicant-Five years as a lobbyist.

He Won Easily.

(Tit-Bits.) opponent's ball."

Possibly the old man would know all about this, because it has to do with

Society.

Allex and Miss Sarah Alexander enter-tained about forty-five of their friends yesterday at a buffet luncheon at the Alexander home. The house was filled with quantities of lilacs both purple

for Los Angeles.

Miss Clara Colburne of Rowland hall

Mrs. Hanauer and Miss Fannie Hanauer entertained at bridge yester-day, and will give the second in a series of affairs this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham F. Putnam will entertain a number of the professional musicians of the city at a supper tomorrow evening in compliment to Rubin Goldmark following the lecture

on "Tristan and Isolde."

Mrs. Moses Kirkpatrick and her three daughters have returned from Butte and are at the Knutsford. Butte and are at the Knutsford.

Mrs. Orson Howard entertained the members of the 500 card club and a few additional guests yesterday at her home on First street. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frederick Earls and Mrs. W. W. Hall and guest prizes to Dr. Luella P. Miles, Mrs. Joseph Taylor and Mrs. Mansfield Spoor.

lor and Mrs. Mansfield Snow.

Mrs. J. F. Grant returned yesterday from Milford. accompanied by her sister, Mrs. George A. Snow.

Mrs. A. B. Rector of Hannibal, Mo., s in the city, the guest of her cousin.

Mrs. George R. Hancock leaves the latter part of the week for Washing-ton where she will remain for the graduation of her daughter, Hollister. Mrs. Clarence Warnock entertained the Third Street card club yesterday afternoon at her new home on H

The date set for the first annual breakfast of the Woman's club is breakfast of Tuesday, June 6.

The first large social affair given it the new Presbyterian church will take place this evening, when the Ladies' Aid society will give a dinner from 6

The history section of the Ladies' Literary club will meet today at the club house. Mrs. Byron Groo will read xcellent quality can be produced at a a paper on the empire of Alexander.

There will be a special meeting for business purposes of the Jewish Wo-men's Relief society this morning at

Mrs. J. J. Davnes and Mrs. J. J.

Miss Olive Fleming, who visited he sister. Mrs. H. J. Burt, in this city several months ago, was married Monday. May 8 to Mr. M. Tankersley of Champaign, Ill. The young couple will make their future home in

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

TREASURY CHIEF CLERK MEETS SUDDEN DEATH

for having eigarette materials in his treasury department. According to ad-possession, but when a donkey "has the this morning at the hotel where ac was

this morning stopping.

Mr. Hills left Washington, May 2, official business, for a period of the weeks, and was apparently in good heal He was 55 years of age and had been employe of the treasury department

WARMER YESTERDAY.

Promise of Local Weather Bureau Is Partially Fulfilled.

To a certain extent the local weather sharps complied with their promise of Tuesday to give Salt Lakers warmer may or may not fit actual condi-even close to the surface of the the weather department, issued last The engineers have discovered evening, was for fair and warmer we geologists were entirely at s to the temperature which

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VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Charles F. Keith, Son of David Keith of Salt Lake, Dies in North Yakima, Wash. Charles Foreman Keith, son of David

Keith, died at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning at North Yakima, Washington, after a brief illness from pneu monia, just at the time his father was speeding northward from Los Angeles as fast as steam power could move the train. Last evening no information, beyond the mere announcement of the death, had been received by any of the Miss Clara Colburne of Rowland hall entertained last evening with a literary programme given by Mrs. William Igleheart. Mrs. Igleheart gave a recital of some recent American poetry, the evening being enjoyed by about twenty-five invited guests as well as the senior class of the hall. Following the programme refreshments were served.

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Among those leaving for Los Angeles by the Salt Lake he engaged in some of his father's business enterwork on the irrigation enterprises. The general land office, to which an appeal was made by the officers of the reclamation service, made an effort to check the evil by directing that entries should be canceled where it was shown that the whole of the canceled where it was shown that the well of the canceled where it was shown that the well of the canceled where it was shown that the well of the canceled where it was shown that the well of the canceled where it was shown that the well of the canceled where it was shown that the well of the canceled where it was shown that the well of the canceled where it was shown that the well of the canceled where it was shown that the well of the canceled where it was shown that the well of the canceled where it was shown that the well of the canceled where it was shown that the well of the cancel of the ca the evil by directing that entries should hague, Mrs. Leich of Butte, Mrs. M. B. cessful and it was generally believed that he had a bright future before him an entryman sold liquor or leased his and to a liquor seller. This order was and to a liquor seller. This order was Thomas O'Connor and party of St.

Louis, Roy White and party from Pocatello, Mr. and Mrs. C. Blackmoor of St. Louis, J. E. and S. M. Bamberger.

Tracted a cold and pieutional rollows: but the attack was not considered alarming until heart complications set in. Tuesday morning his condition became such that his father was sun morned from Los Aprelles but that night moned from Los Angeles but that night information was received in this city that the young man was improving. It proved to be only temporary, for soon after midnight his heart action becam irregular and at 3 o'clock it became ap parent that death would follow. Every

> It is believed here that the body wil arrive in Salt Lake about Saturday Telegrams were sent to Mr. Keith te intercept him at Portland, and it is be lieved that he will remain there untihe body is brought in from the ranch and will then accompany it to Sal

thing possible within the ken of scie

CHEAP EXCURSION-SALT LAKE ROUTE.

Mining men wishing to visit Tintic special train leaves Salt Lake 3:30 a. n. Sunday. Vincent-Nott vs. champion Blue Rocks match game ball 3 p. Round trip \$2. Get in line early as big rowd is promised.

DIES FAR FROM HOME.

Mrs. Egbert Roberts.

Mrs. Samuel Jones of Provo is in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Rollo at No. 3 Fairmont avenue.

Mother of Willard Dawson Thompson Will Bring the Body to Salt Lake For Burial. Salt Lake For Burial.

It is expected that the body of Wilard Dawson Thompson, who died at Goldfield, Nev., Tuesday from pneunonia, will arrive in this city some time Friday or Saturday. His mother, who was on her way to his bedside when he died will bring the remains here for burial.

The decedent was a native of Carson City, Nev., but while he was still a child the family came to this city to make their home and he resided her until he reached manhood's estate, re-ceiving his education in the schools of Salt Lake. His father was a pror nent physician in this city, and after his death the family removed to Chicago. Thereafter mother and son spent considerable time in traveling, but eventually came back to Salt Lake where they established their residence, the sent problem of the considerable supports of the sent problem. the son making occasional excursion into Nevada on business.

The Spirit of Liberty Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will hold the last meeting of the year this afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Y. Wallace in Popperton. The cleation of officers will take

day, May 13, First M. E. church.

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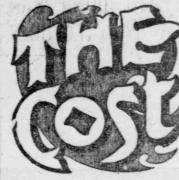
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Intermediate Points

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Intermediate Points

No. 34—From Nephi, Provo and 5:40 p m
Intermediate Points

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